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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TOPEKA.

By Frank P. MacLennan.

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THE STATE JOURNAL IS THE ONLY PAPER IN KANSAS PROVIDING THE FULL DAY ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

THE STATE JOURNAL IS THE ONLY PAPER IN KANSAS DAILY LOCAL CIRCULATION IN TOPEKA OF MORE THAN ALL OTHER CAPITAL CITY DAILIES COMBINED, AND DOUBLE THAT OF ITS PRINCIPAL COMPETITOR—A VERY ECRABLE NEWSPAPER.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER Publishers Association. JOURNAL PRESS ROOM IS EQUIPPED WITH A LIGHTNING WEB PERFECTION PRESS, THE FASTEST AND FINEST PIECE OF PRINTING MACHINERY IN THE STATE.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 10.—For Kansas: Forecast Friday no Sunday. Fair, preceded by rain in certain portions today; cold air comes portion tonight; northwesterly winds very variable.

The total majority for prohibition in Ontario is \$1,700. Prohibition is not exactly dead yet.

Mrs. Mary E. Lewis will deliver her first lecture in Kansas City, Mo., at the Auditorium next Wednesday evening on "Five Topics of the Day." The title of the lecture indicates that Mrs. Lewis will talk on her favorite subject. This is the first time that Kansas City people have had an opportunity of hearing Mrs. Lewis.

JUDGE McKEEY, the First Alliance Judge elected, made a decision at Anthony last week interesting to lawyers and also to others. He modified his judgments rendered during the January term so as to comply with the new redemption law. He decided that while the defendant is in possession of the property in good faith, the eighteen months redemption is allowed, but where the property is shown to have been abandoned or allowed to be sold for taxes, then the defendant is allowed only six months' redemption.

An Arkansas colored woman was discovered to be the wife of "Where Is My Son Tonight Boy" tonight, and the answering school wailed sadly back mournfully—saying—saying—

Quesada, it is with him a curious person who goes by the name of "Mister" a brother. He comes out to consider a sin, he says a billion no reason. That garment of his greatly bespangled with pearl buttons.

IN FAVOR OF ANTI-OPTION

Mr. H. C. May, Mayor of Boston, favors the bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Representative McMinn, chairman of the ways and means sub-committee, told from the House anti-option bill was referred, says it will not ask that committee to consider the bill until Mr. Hatch has an opportunity to make the house take the bill from the ways and means committee and refer it to the committee on agriculture.

Mr. McMinn says there is no desire on the part of himself or his associates to hold off the anti-option bill, and the world would be glad to have Mr. Hatch's committee take charge of it. This purpose of the report that there would be an organized effort for control of the bill, as Mr. McMinn readily admits.

This measure is an early and favorable portent as the signal defeat of construction between the two committees, as the bill in agriculture committee would probably be further indefinitely against them upon their double familiarity as stockholders.

The stopping of the sale of cigarettes is to be undertaken by many Kansas towns. Emporia is the latest to pass an ordinance. As this movement is apt to spread all over the state, the form of the ordinance passed at Emporia will doubtless be interesting. It was as follows:

"An ordinance restraining, prohibiting and suppressing the selling, giving or furnishing any cigarettes, or cigarette paper, in any form, to any person."

"It is enacted by the mayor and commissioners of the city of Emporia, Kansas:

"Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, company or corporation, within the corporate limits of the city of Emporia, to either directly or indirectly, sell, give or furnish any cigarette or cigarette paper, in any form, to any person."

"Section 2. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in sum not less than \$25 nor more than \$50, together with the costs of prosecution, for each and every violation thereof, and be committed to the county prison until such fine and costs are paid in full."

The evils of the spoli system in city politics were never so strongly exemplified as in the present situation at Memphis, Tenn. The board of fire and police commissioners of that city, composed of the "Speaker" and the "P.M.", Saturday night with papers in his pocket by which the property of the company should be attached on a garnishment to favor of George as Balchuk, McEach and Wilson, of the Santa Fe.

When Manager Leavitt was in Topeka several years ago he gave his check on a New York house for \$250 for transportation expenses to the Santa Fe. His check was worthless and the Santa Fe was never able to get a cent on it.

The sheriff called the officials while performance for a signal sum. Assistant Passenger Agent W. J. Black to serve the papers. The signal was not made; however, for Manager Leavitt made a settlement with Mr. Black by which the receipts are being held subject to the order of the court and the company is not detained.

Chickens, dressed and drawn, 2¢ each at Farnsworth's grocery, 103 E. 9th

UTAH'S LOUD KNOCK.

WAITING AT THE DOOR OF THE UNION OF STATES.

Her Material, Moral and Social Claims For Statehood—Her People and Her Wealth. Homes For Millions of Agriculturalists, Mormons and Gentiles Allies.

(Special Correspondence.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 8.—Shall Utah be admitted as a state? Forty-four years have passed since this question was first presented to congress—but they first proposed to call the state Deseret—and in that time the people of the intermountain commonwealth have made, I believe, 18 applications, and the movement for statehood has assumed two distinct forms. Every man prominent in the first movement has "gone to the keeping of the gods," as the Mormons say, and their children and grandchildren are now

development of farms has been their development of cities. Washington alone of American cities rivals Salt Lake in beauty.

Every Mormon is discouraged and practically forbidden to mortgage his farm or his home. He is forbidden to engage in the liquor traffic, and he is required by the church to pay his debts.

They are filling up all the rich valleys in the mountain country. They have overflowed into British America on the north and have recently purchased 7,300,000 acres of land in Mexico. They are not committed as yet to any party. They take

interest in the affairs of the government, but they are anxious not to be classed as belonging to any one political organization. From what I know of them I fancy that they are going to divide up, and no man can say today whether the majority will go with the Republicans or the Democrats.

I am certain that all Americans broad minded enough to deal with a great and growing element will say now that this great and popular people, whatever their faults of the past, and for which they have been severely punished, are now entitled, since they have turned their faces to the light, to be applauded and encouraged, to receive that welcome which will stimulate them into being good citizens and will induce them to join hands with all other people in making your republic worthy of the respect of the world. —J. H. RISDELL.

Financial.

The funny man with a beard of a week's growth came and leaned heavily against the railing in front of the paying teller.

"I was a bitter child, and the world without sheltered."

"Money is close," hoarsely whispered the funny man as he glanced significantly at the vault.

The pale clerk with large glasses paused only for an instant.

"Not so close as it was, however," he rejoined.

He had thrown the fellow into the farthest corner and was now jumping upon him with both feet.

Presently the junior interfered, and all was well.—Detroit Tribune.

TOO MUCH OF A COMPLIMENT.



She—Yes, so Mr. Murray says—that I look five years younger when I am skating. Life—Why, you look 20 years younger.

No Use.

"Ignorance of things generally prevents us from enjoying a достаток of happiness in this life," said Aaron Lessouen to the minister one day. He was given to this form of discourse with the clergymen, doubtless in the spirit of the principle that led him to talk so much with his doctor and crooked with his neighbors.

You get a terrible bluish view of life as the way things is running if you don't educate yourself to know a blessing when you see it. When I see folks throwin' their blissther away, it alway makes me think of a hard of oranges."

A barrel of cranberry juice sold for a small interest before he certainly packed none now. He expressed his surprise.

"Yes, a barrel of cranberry," said Aaron.

"When I was out in the West Indies, there was a man took kind of me when I was sick, as he wouldn't take pay but just I could send him something off the farm, so when I got home I shipped him a barrel of cranberries by a vessel that was gone out from our place.

"Well, after a time a letter com back. He wrt very polite an seemed grateful, but he said, most unfortunate, that the fruit looked ratty, but he hed to throw it away, for incomin' it had turned sour."

And then Aaron added his moral. "That's what I call misfortune the awfulness of things cause you didn't know how to get at 'em."

Youth's Companion.

She got a Pass.

Mayor Joe Rhineck of Covington last evening related to his friends an amazing adventure of the day before. A colored woman, surrounded with a noisy, sprawling baby, called at his office.

"Are you married?" she wanted to know.

"Don just sit it down and write me a pass to Prairie, Ky.," she ordered, without any palpable want of words.

This woman explained that it was not one of her previous experiences that her request would be likely to be honored by the chairman of the colored rail road committee.

"It does et," asked the maid. "Please get to catch out 2 o'clock train. Gimme dat pass or I leave da baby?" She made a motion to drop the package into Mr. Rhineck's lap. That settled the argument. She got the pass.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

No Dismantling Voice.

"I'm a sort of April fool," said the man with a wistful air on his nose.

"Born the first day of April?" casually inquired the man with the gray spot in his mustache.

"No, I'm not," he said.

"Born the first day of April?" he said again, looking at the man in the mirror.

"I'm not," said the man. "I'm born the first day of April."

And those was a most unanimous and approving silence all around the board.—Chicago Tribune.

Pants on the Benches.

A Maine schoolmaster said with stern emphasis the other day: "I saw the person who was whispering there. I am looking at that person now. Will that person arise before the school without whispering to call names?" Two boys and four girls stood up blushing. The master is cross-eyed and wears glasses.—Lewiston Journal.

He Needed It.

Jack Harding (derpiderly)—My aunt says she will leave her money to some deserving charity.

Tom Brightleigh—Cheer up, old man. You'll probably get it, for I don't know any one deserving charity more than you.

—Truth.

Need hand put on by the Peerless.

Try us—Peerless Steam Laundry.

THE TIME HAS COME

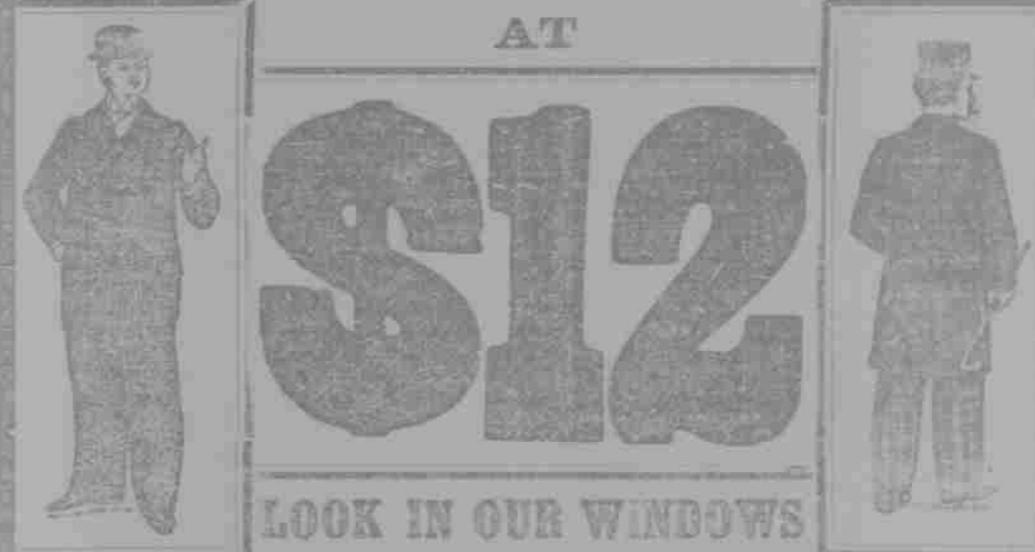
FOR YOU To make the best of the greatest value giving sale in our history.

FOR US Because we are overstocked and we never carry goods from season to season.

FOR ALL Men and Boys in immediate need of Clothing.

TO BUY THE VERY BEST Suits and Overcoats

That sold formerly from \$18 to \$25 and considered reasonable at those prices. They all go now.



A RONANZA IN TROUSERS.

We just got through assorting our stock from which we have

150 ODD PANTS

Taken from suits ranging in price from \$12 to \$20, these pants we place before you at the extra ordinary low price of

If your purchases are unsatisfactory we will cheerfully refund your money as we take it.

The Palace Clothing Co.

709 KAS. AVE. AUBREY & GUETEL.

FIRE ALARM NUMBERS.

1—North and Ingalls streets.

2—Harrison and Harrison street.

3—South and South Harrison street.

4—Kingsbury and Kingsbury street.

5—Montgomery and Montgomery street.

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